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## Daily Eastern News: February 25, 1953

Eastern Illinois University

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## Musical production draws record crowd

### 4,000 attend production of opera 'Martha' given by student cast

"MARTHA," AN operatic production given by Eastern students Thursday and Friday was viewed by nearly 4,000 persons, according to Bob Climber, graduate music student who was in charge of ticket sales. This was the first opera to be given at Eastern for two years.

An estimated crowd of 2,300 music enthusiasts including 500 high school students attended the Thursday night performance in which Elaine Myers, Ted Black, Helen Roberts, and George Lake had the solo parts.

A slightly smaller crowd poured into the Health Education building Friday to see the second presentation of the opera and this time Rae Schultze, Ralph Fitch, Shirley Strine, and Don Decker appeared as soloists.

The opera was based on the customs of the Eighteenth century and the setting was an English county fair. Costumes for the production were authentic period

creations secured from a costuming house.

A reception was held for the parents of the cast immediately after the production. Coffee and doughnuts were served in the dance studio of the Health Education building by the student chapter of the Music Educators club.

Dr. Leo J. Dvorak, director of the opera, was presented a cigaret lighter inscribed with the words "From the cast of 'Martha,'" by the students taking part in the production.

## Music dept. to offer workshop concerning public school music

### Roberts takes post as magazine editor

JIM ROBERTS, former *News* editor, has recently taken a position as editor of the *American Shetland Pony Journal*, a monthly publication for "pony lovers everywhere."

Prior to taking the position with the *American Shetland Pony Journal*, Roberts was editor of the *Aledo Times Record*, a weekly newspaper. He served as editor of *Times* for six and a half years. Last year the *Times* was named "weekly Illinois newspaper of the year."

As sports writer for the *St. Louis Star-Times*, Roberts served on the staff of veteran sports editor, Sid Keener, who is now curator of the baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Roberts edited the *News* for three years while at Eastern. He held the position longer than any other editor. Roberts has written a guest column for the Homecoming edition of the *News* for several years.

THREE-WEEK work-shop designed for public school bands and choruses will be a special feature of the summer school program in music, according to information received from the office of public relations. The work-shop will be held from June 29 to July 22.

Work-shop activities will be open to pre-service as well as in-service students, teachers and music directors. The three-week course is divided into sections including lectures on music in the public schools, activities and instruction on special phases of music in the public schools and observation.

First week of the course will be devoted to survey of materials, rehearsal techniques, score reading, problems of administration and group development. Materials for bands, wind ensembles, choruses and solo medium will be included.

Specialized coaching for oboe, flute, basson, clarinet and voice will be available.

Dr. Myron Russell, nationally known band director of Iowa State college, will supervise the activities of the second week of the work-shop. Dr. Russell will have charge of a full symphonic band made up of high school students. He will lecture and discuss problems of band ensemble.

The symphonic band will be organized and will preform for observation by college students.

Former conductor of the Transylvania college chorus, Dr. John Bryden, will conduct sessions on chorus organization and direction during the final week of the work-shop.

Bryden, now at the University of Illinois, will conduct a chorus of high school students from the Eastern area. Purpose of the chorus activity is to give college students an opportunity to observe procedures.

Last summer Eastern offered a communications work-shop for pre-service and in-service students and teachers.

## Deadline approaches

STUDENTS ARE reminded that Friday is the last day for making changes in spring quarter schedules prior to registration day.

## Phi Sigma Epsilon leads fraternities in grade averages

PHI SIGMA Epsilon led all other fraternities on campus in scholastic endeavor during the Fall quarter, according to a recent announcement from the office of the dean of men. The Phi Sig actives earned a grade point average of 1.738 as compared with a 1.721 average for Tau Kappa Epsilon, the closest competitor.

Sigma Tau Gamma actives ranked third with a 1.7 average and Kappa Sigma Kappa and Sigma Pi finished fourth and fifth with a 1.695 and 1.678 average respectively.

Phi Sig pledges also took top honors with a 1.813 grade point average. Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges were second with 1.621, Sigma Tau was third with 1.4 and Sigma Pi and Kappa Sigma were fourth and fifth with 1.396 and 1.393 averages respectively.

Grade point average for all fraternity men was 1.662 as compared with a 1.422 average for all the men enrolled.

Douglas hall men copped the bottom rung on the ladder with an overall grade point average of 1.35. Freshmen living in the hall averaged 1.14 while upperclassmen posted a 1.75 average.

Veterans seem to be the group most scholastically inclined. The veteran grade point average for the quarter was 1.746 as compared with a 1.261 average for non-veterans.

Averages for men are compiled in Dean Anfinson's office.

## Students warned to clear records in Booth library

THE COLLEGE library will close at 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 10 and re-open at 8 a.m. Monday, March 16. Books may be checked out during the preceding week for over the vacation period. All fines and overdue books must be cleared by 5 p.m. Monday, March 9 to avoid extra clearance charges. Students should see that their library record is cleared before vacation.

## Galahad



TOM TIMMIS gallantly carries Joyce Mansfield to "safety" from the porch of the Delta Sig sorority house which suffered a small fire last Wednesday. The fire was confined largely to the furnace and an excess of smoke and sparks from the chimney caused the alarm.

## Training school begins move

MOVING PROCEDURES got underway last Monday at the training school as the March 1 deadline for evacuation of the building approaches. Moving will continue throughout the week.

All able bodied personnel, including women and children are being used to complete the gigantic task of moving from the present training school building to the new training school site in the old library building.

Rooms of the Annex to be used by the training school were previously occupied by audio-visual education and journalism. Evacuation of these rooms will also be under way this week.

## Sorority fire proves gallantry still survives at Eastern

MUFFLED CRIES of "help" echoed through the night as firemen and members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity rushed to the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority house at 870 Seventh street Wednesday night.

Sparks fluttered from the chimney and firemen appeared on the scene to douse the anticipated blaze. No damage was reported, however.

As soon as the sparks were spotted, one of the members of the sorority rushed to the front porch calling for help. An on-looker from the Teke fraternity house, hoping to be of assistance, rushed up and carried the young lady to safety.

Cameraman George Mellot was on the scene and made a shot of the sole act of gallantry of the evening.



RAE SCHULTZE and Shirley Strine, female leads in the Friday production of the opera "Martha," pause in the process of breaking up set long enough to have their picture taken. Director Leo J. Dvorak looks on proudly.

The opera was given two nights and a different cast of principals appeared in each performance. Elaine Myers and Helen Roberts sang female leads in the Thursday performance.

## Friday debate tourney winners to represent Ill. at Northwestern

PAVE SWANSON of Augustana college and Gloria Lewis of Illinois Normal argued their way to top honors in the men and women's oratorical divisions of the Illinois Intercollegiate Oratorical Association contests held at Eastern Friday and Saturday.

Swanson bettered six other contenders for the gold medal award which qualifies him to represent the state of Illinois in the Interstate Oratorical contest to be held at Northwestern in April.

Miss Lewis competed against the other debaters in the women's division. She will be representing Illinois in the feminine department of the tournament at Northwestern.

Gold medals in the field of extemporaneous speaking went to Pat Schofield of Northern and Bill Boege of Bradley who were selected to carry the banner for Illinois in the field of extemporaneous speaking in the Interstate contests.

Preliminary rounds of the contest were held Friday, according to Prof. Henry L. Ewbank, Jr., tournament manager. Four winners in the preliminary rounds of each division were allowed to compete in the finals.

Only entry from Eastern was the Level who was eliminated in the preliminary rounds of the men's oratory division.

Debates were held in the lecture room and lounge of the Booth library. Visiting debaters attended the student production of the opera "Martha" Friday night as guests of the music department. Most schools and offices of the organization rotate annually so the contests will not be held at Eastern again for 13 years.

## Phi Sigs to hold annual Crystal Ball

CRYSTAL BALL, annual school dance sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, will be held from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight February 28, in Old Aud.

Music for dancing will be supplied by Dick Richardson and his orchestra. The dance is an informal affair.

Tickets for the Crystal ball may be purchased under the clock in Main or from active members of Phi Sigma Epsilon. Price is 50 cents single admission and 75 per couple.



# Editorials . . .

## Investigations of schools . . . is the right and obligation of local boards

RECENT MEETING of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education has produced a stand on the question of investigation of education by government. The statement issued by the group reads that "it is the right and obligation of legally empowered local boards of education and trustees" to deal with probes of schools or school personnel.

The statement is the opinion of the representatives of more than one half of the nation's one million teachers. Eastern faculty members attended the Chicago meeting.

The Association also labeled as "unfit for teaching responsibilities" any person who is proved to be a member of the Communist party.

Stand taken by the AACTE echoes the view taken by the **News** some time ago. If colleges and universities have to be investigated, let someone besides the McCarthy, Velde and McCarren team do the job.

Probably the best place, as the resolution of the AACTE suggests, to begin the investigations is at home by the local school boards and trustees. The **News** is not quite sure whether the investigations are to be conducted only in colleges and universities or whether they are to extend

to the elementary and secondary schools.

Our argument is that by the time a student reaches college his basic ideas have been formed and that it is rather hard to break down those ideas.

Formative years, however, are an excellent mark for a Communist teacher. The elementary and secondary schools would be the place where the greatest effectiveness could be obtained by such a teacher. The effect of college professors on students is relatively nil.

Colleges and universities are fewer than the elementary and secondary schools and much easier to investigate. Why should the investigators take the easy road? Why should investigators from the Federal government be allowed to probe the educational system when a much larger body and more capable group could do the job?

Local school boards are elected by the people as well as Senators. As the school support tax system now stands, the state and local governments pay for the majority of the school expenditures. The only logical solution to the investigation is then to be left to the state and local boards of education.

## March 15 . . . may 'tax' patience and resourcefulness of citizens

THE DAY that causes more feeling toward the government by the American people is approaching. That day is March 15, the deadline for filing income tax forms.

More "cain" is raised about paying taxes and more taxes are paid by the American people than any other nation on the face of the earth. We could, according to the constitution, repeal the Federal income tax amendment. All that would have to be done would be to channel our gripes in the right direction and the job would be done.

Americans realize that without some source of revenue our government could not survive. So we are satisfied to pay our taxes and smile through our teeth.

Taxes, no doubt, are the "butts" of more jokes than any other institution in the American government. What would the comedians do with out such situations to build their radio programs around? Turn on your radio and find out how many of the first rate comedians build their programs around March 15, and the in-

come tax.

When the weather fails, try taxes for a topic of conversation and you will find you have found the weak spot of any American. We continually damn taxes, then pay them.

March 15, should be declared a national holiday. Banks, schools, business establishments and the like should be closed. Rallies could be held where Americans might let off steam. Tall tale tellers might be hired to minister stories about the injustices they have suffered at the hands of the income tax. Rallies of some sort might give us a chance to get some of the griping out of our systems.

March 16, however, would find a peaceful yet griping America, for it is second nature for us to gripe at our government.

If you cornered the meanest griper about income tax, you would probably find that he liked the country and didn't mind a whit about paying part of his cash to live here. But he would probably add, under his breath, "Part is all right, the devil of it is that they want all of it."

## Fire regulations . . . need to be taken off the shelf in Old Main

EVER WONDER when springtime was going to get here? Ever hear the soft strains of a robin singing early on a spring morning? Ever hear the sound of a fire alarm in Old Main? Of course you didn't. Students who have been enrolled in the college for four years have admitted never hearing the fire alarm.

Several hundred persons occupy the building each hour throughout the day. Some rules of safety and evacuation should be made and practiced. No one knows when a fire could strike; and with the present set-up, only mass hysteria

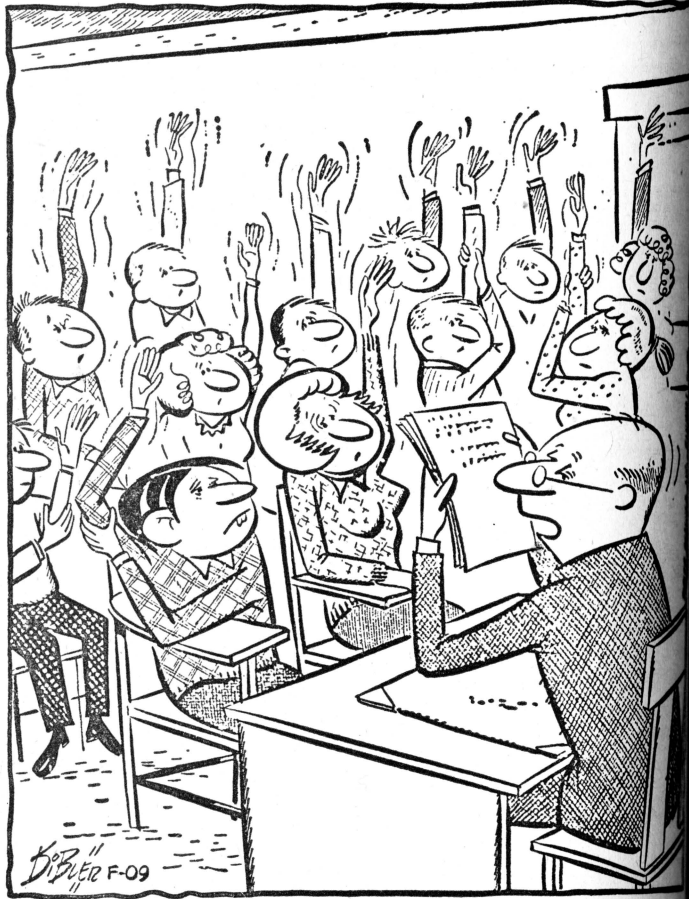
could result from the cry of "fire."

No doubt at some past time fire rules were practiced for Old Main and the other buildings on campus. During the last four years, however, no **News** staff member has been made aware of any such procedure.

The **News** would like to call to the attention of the administration the point of fire rules. There is no doubt that the old rules for evacuation of the buildings should be hauled down from the dusty shelves and enforced. Even the sound of the fire bell would help to acquaint students with the danger signal.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bible



"Well, I see we have about a minute of class time left—questions?"

### Thinking Corner . . .

## Paid newspaper advertising begs clemency for Rosenbergs

by Virginia Carwell

THE ROSENBERG case still goes on. For months now there have been trials and denials, appeals and sentences, but the case still goes on.

And now it is being advertised. I was truly annoyed when I picked up the newspapers last week and found a full page advertisement for the clemency of the Rosenbergs.

"The Rosenbergs should not be executed" glared the big black headlines. Millions are telling the President that, I learned, and down in the corner I found a coupon which I could send in to join what everyone else was joining.

I suppose the first thing that struck me wrong about this ad was the fact that it seemed as though it was trying to sell me toothpaste or safe vitamin pills that will make me young again.

I accept these advertisements as being biased and let it go at that, yet here was an ad, following the same biased style, but concerned with the definitely serious case of the Rosenbergs.

Can justice be done by following such an ad? As far as I could see, the reader couldn't even find but one side of the case—the Rosenbergs — and who would be qualified to make such a decision in such a case by knowing only one side?

Before I send in any coupon asking for clemency for the couple, I should like to read the evidence produced against them. If they are guilty, I do not think there should be any question of my being moved by mercy.

For if the Rosenbergs are the A-spies the government has found them to be, they were not showing any mercy for their friends and neighbors or fellow Americans. And they were Americans, remember, living in America and enjoying its many benefits.

Someone will probably say, "and paying the taxes." I would suggest he figure how much he gets per day for his taxes, and include his chance for happiness, the security he has and the general freedom.

Whether we can afford to execute the Rosenbergs is another question. Many who are in a position to know say it would only be benefiting Russia by providing her with martyrs killed in the "free" United States. But most of these people seem to have little doubt

as to the couple's guilt.

The ad stresses, however, not the fact that we might not be able to afford to execute them, but the fact that we should not because of "mercy" and the "conscience of the world." It stresses the innocence which the Rosenbergs claim.

Courts can be wrong, of course, but when so many of our leaders study the evidence and decide they are not wrong in this case, I am ready to accept their verdict. Perhaps the Rosenbergs should be executed, but they should be saved through "mercy" alone.

I'd also like to know where all the millions who are protesting haven't talked to that many, of course, but I've found very few who have yet joined the mad rush which, according to this ad, everyone is joining.

### To the editor

Dear college newspaper editor:

We are writing you on behalf of our student teacher. We like him very much but the college is cheating us of our deserved education.

Everyday our student teacher comes to class late. This makes our regular teacher mad and he takes it out on him—and us. And the days our student teacher teaches our class, we miss part of our class time because of his lateness. Editor, we need our education badly!

You see, our poor student teacher must run like a madman all the way from the Annex building to get to our classroom in Old Main. We don't mind his running and coming in with that out-of-breath beat look—but he is always late.

Could you help us get him out of the Annex so he'll be just when to start his running? Please help us to get the college to give us all our education having a class-passing bell stalled in the Annex so our present student teacher will get to class on time.

Ringling yours  
Eastern high fresh

## Eastern State News

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## Students arrested for making money to defray expenses

ACP—A University of Chicago student and former student who said they "needed the money to get through school" were arrested for counterfeiting last week.

William R. Hopkin, the student, and Richard W. McLeod were accused of photographing \$10 bills, engraving them as best they could and printing them with a letterpress and laundry wringers.

Secret service agents who caught the pair while they were still in the experimentation stage (they had completed ten bills) described the product as "good."

Said Hopkin's former roommate: "Hoppy was a good fellow—just wanted to make a lot of money, that's all."

PATRONIZE *News* advertisers.



## Schultze lauded for fine work in opera Friday

by Arlo R. Millican  
 RAE DARLENE SCHULTZE'S beauty and performance in the second presentation of the opera "Martha" last Friday night were far beyond the expectations of the audience as scene after scene unfolded in the Health Education building.

Schultze, whose beauty was surpassed only by her excellent singing voice, played the title role of "Martha" flawlessly and was assisted by Shirley Strine, who brought gaiety and humor to the production.

Miss Schultze's stirring rendition of "The Last Rose of Summer" received tumultuous applause from the audience and was definitely a highlight of the evening.

Ralph Fitch as Lionel and Don Decker as Plunkett carried the production well. Fitch's fine tenor voice in the part of a seemingly devoted lover and the characterization by Decker of a slightly belligerent farmer provided serious and humorous elements to the production.

Galen Talley as Tristan the knight and Charles Plock in the role of a country sheriff handled their roles exceptionally well in the production.

Members of the chorus deserve much of the credit for their excellent support, both dancing and singing.

The orchestra, under direction of Dr. Leo J. Dvorak, did a sterling job in providing the musical background for the operatic presentation.

The near professional production is deserving of a high place among student accomplishments in the field of music and acting at Eastern.

THURSDAY'S GAME with Illinois Normal will be the last game and also the last game of the season.

## Proud parents



PARENTS OF members of the cast of "Martha" chat and enjoy coffee and doughnuts in the dance studio following the Friday production. Refreshments were served by the student chapter of the Music Education club.

## College students may lose preferred draft status soon

ACP—Student deferments may not be here to stay, according to Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director.

"The time for action is almost here," says Hershey, "... Now that the drafting of fathers looms as an imminent necessity in the not so distant future, 'we certainly must look toward the colleges with something more than an appraising eye.'"

Draft boards are already beginning to dip down into the 19-year-old age group, and it appears inevitable that at least some college students will be deprived of defer-

## Pemites hold party honoring birthdays

"PEMITES" entertained at a birthday dinner Wednesday evening honoring the girls whose birthdays were in December, January, February, and March. A number of faculty members were present.

Following the meal, Susan Brubaker sang several selections.

The Daily Reveille, Louisiana State university, recently ran a cartoon depicting a hunter, labeled "Selective Service," aiming his rifle at a bird labeled "College Deferments." The caption was, "Dead Duck?"

## 'Martha' seen as spectacular production; chorus outstanding

by Dr. Robert Lee Blair

"MARTHA," QUEEN of lighter grand operas, was given a spectacular presentation under the direction of Professor Leo J. Dvorak, head of the music department of Eastern Illinois State college, Thursday evening, February 19, in the Health Education building. An enthusiastic record crowd was in attendance, and the entire production fulfilled the exuberant, good-willed intention of the composer von Flotow, one of the acknowledged masters of melody.

Elaine Myers in the title role was a vision of loveliness, and Helen Roberts as Nancy, her companion in gay and harmless mischief-making, entered wholeheartedly into the proceedings both conspiratorial and vocal. Ted Black and George Lake in the leading male roles sang and acted their parts with remarkable maturity and understanding, while Galen Talley as Thistan the courtier and Charles Plock as the country sheriff provided broad comic relief to lighten some otherwise rather serious implications of the story. Pat Cannon, seen all too briefly as Queen Anne, achieved an instantaneous effect of royalty.

The impact of the famous spinning song, in which Helen Roberts' fine contralto voice was heard to advantage, of Elaine Myers' unforgettable projection of "The Last

Rose of Summer," of Ted Black's "Ah! so pure... so bright!" and the splendid delivery of George Lake in scene after scene would have been enough to raise the production into the "hit class," but even these individual excellences were surpassed by the magnificently sung choruses which gave ample evidence of the quality that makes grand opera grand.

In fact, the total effect was of such dimensions as to accuse many of Thursday's audience to secure tickets for Friday's performance in which four other soloists (Rae Darlene Schultze, Shirley Strine, Ralph Fitch, and Don Decker) appeared in the principal roles.

All in all, the production is a brilliant one, for which Dr. Dvorak and his staff of assistants, Dr. John Rezatto, Miss Catherine Smith, and Dr. Juana de Laban, are to be given heartiest congratulations.

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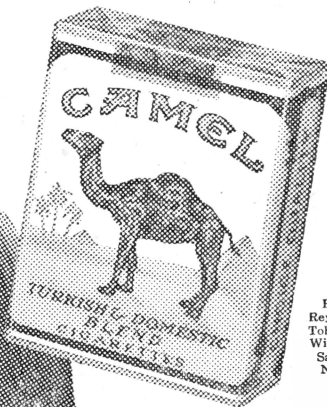
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# IIAC league championship to be determined at Eastern Saturday

## Panthers to meet strong Normal team in final conference game

COACH WILLIAM A. Healey's Panthers who got back on the winning trail by besting Northern over the weekend can kill two birds with one stone when they meet Illinois Normal Saturday night. The Panthers can clinch an undisputed conference championship and also start a new home court winning streak after having their 52 straight home game winning streak snapped by Indiana State.

Panthers will be out to avenge a 91-89 loss to the Redbirds when the two teams met at Normal two weeks ago. Normal will enter the game with a chance to knock off the Panthers and share top honors with Eastern. The Cardinals are now tied with Michigan Normal for second place with 7-4 records.

Normal exhibited their scoring ability in a recent game with Southern when they scored over 100 points against the Southerners.

Pacing the Normal team is the conference's leading scorer, Bill Sarver who scored 40 points against the Panthers in the first meeting of the two teams. Sarver scored 37 in the route of Southern and now has a 25.5 average in 11

conference games.

Other leading scorers in the Normal lineup will be Don Richard who has a 13.4 conference average and Ed Hayes who has averaged 11.3 per game.

Matching these three will be the top three pointmakers for Eastern. Bob Lee is averaging 17.6 per game followed by Bud Patberg who is averaging 16.6 and Rog Dettro with a 15.4 average for conference play.

This game will see the top two teams in conference offensive statistics tangling. Normal is averaging 78.3 points per game while Eastern is close behind with 77.6. These statistics do not include last weekend games.

## IIAC announces schedule changes

ALL INTERSTATE Intercollegiate Athletic conference basketball contests will be played on Saturdays and Mondays in 1953-54 instead of the Friday-Saturday schedule maintained this season, according to an announcement made Monday by Glenn "Abe" Martin, athletic director at Southern Illinois university and chairman of the IIAC athletic directors.

The schedule change was made at a meeting of conference athletic directors and basketball coaches held in Chicago, Sunday, February 22. Only other item of business was the selection of basketball officials for next year.

"It was the opinion of the group," said Martin, "that the one-day break between games while on the road would give players more rest and also reduce the possibility of conflicts with high school schedules where conference schools use high school gymnasiums."

## Four top teams enter semi-finals of intramural basketball tourney

FOUR TOP ceded teams advanced\* to the semi-finals of the intramural basketball playoff in Tournament "A". Semi-finals of this tournament will be played this week to see which two teams advance to the final game. Paired off against each other will be Sig Tau I playing Demon I and Phi Sig I playing Kappa Sig I. In regularly scheduled games this year the Demons have defeated the Sig Taus and the Kappa Sigs have previously beaten the Phi Sigs.

In Tournament "A" games played last week Sig Tau I eliminated the Little Panthers from further competition by a 56-47 score. Fred Crawford and Len Renner led the scoring for the Sig Taus with 17 and 12 points. Marion Cordes hit 17 for the losers.

Phi Sig II put up a stiff battle before being eliminated by the Kappa Sig I team. Roscoe Wallace led the scoring for both teams as he scored nine field goals and six free throws for 24 points. Dave Cohrs hit 17 for the Phi Sigs.

Phi Sig I advanced to the semi-finals when the Independent Union I couldn't produce five players to start the game. In a practice game which was played the Phi Sigs whipped the previous un-

beaten Independents, 32-30. Douglas Hall Demons came from behind to beat the Bullets 85-59 as Jerry Crum, Bob Le and Harris Moeller paced the winners with 20, 19, 19, points respectively. Noel Baker's 20 points was high for the Bullets.

In Tournament "B" four teams are also still in contention for consolation honors.

Games played last week had the Teke I rolling up past Sig Pi II, 70-59 as Joe Summerville hit 27 points to pace the winners. Chuck Holley and Dick Green shared scoring honors for the Sig Pi's as each scored 14.

Sig Pi I edged past the Scrubs 52-46 as Don Myers and Chas Younger led the way by scoring 17 and 16 points. Apple had 17 for the vanquished Scrubs. Mervin with Edmundson scoring 17 outpointed the Devils I, 54-40. Bob Gudauskas had 25 points in top scoring for the losers and the Frontiers won via a forfeit from the Silver Streaks.

# Eastern posts 1-1 record for weekend

## Panthers lose to Western 87-81; take 77-72 tilt from Northern

EASTERN STATE Panthers kept out in front in the close IIAC race last week but they needed help from a supposedly weak Central Michigan team to maintain their lead.

The Panthers invaded the premises of the Western Leathernecks Friday to do battle and came out on the small end of a 87-81 score. Meanwhile Michigan Normal was being entertained by Central Michigan and they were dealt a stunning blow as the Central crew handed the Hurons their fourth conference loss to go with seven league wins.

For the Panthers it was their third loss to go with seven wins.

When the Panthers took on the Northern Huskies Saturday they were a different ball club and won by a 77-72 count. If the Panthers win their one remaining game with Illinois Normal they will be undisputed conference champions.

Western proved to be a stubborn foe for the Panthers as the Leathernecks moved to a 20-16 lead at the end of the first quarter. Bud Patberg was the only Eastern player who could find the range in this quarter as he carried the team along with 12 points.

Rog Dettro and Marty Chilovich hit free throws at the start of the second quarter to narrow the score to 18-20 but then Bill Rogers and Frank Hutt, hitting consistently for Western, moved to a 36-26 lead with five minutes remaining. Patberg and Lee kept the Panthers in contention as they

pushed 15 footers in and Taylor hit from the corner to make the score read 39-35, Western in the lead with two minutes to go.

With three minutes and 45 seconds remaining in the game Western held an 11 point lead, 81-70. Lee, Dettro, Chilovich, and Ludwig, hit for two pointers but couldn't narrow the gap enough to take the lead as the final score stood 87-81.

|                          |    |    |    |
|--------------------------|----|----|----|
| Eastern Box score: ----- |    |    |    |
| Patberg                  | 12 | 6  | 30 |
| Chilovich                | 2  | 4  | 8  |
| Taylor                   | 1  | 2  | 4  |
| Lee                      | 10 | 1  | 21 |
| Dettro                   | 2  | 5  | 9  |
| Roe                      | 2  | 0  | 4  |
| Ludwig                   | 0  | 3  | 3  |
| Gosnell                  | 0  | 0  | 0  |
| Brauer                   | 1  | 0  | 2  |
|                          | 30 | 21 | 81 |

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Northern threw a scare into the Healeymen before being subdued 77-72. Unlike the game with Western, Eastern took an early lead and maintained its small margin while staving off many Northern rallies to preserve its all important victory.

Bob Lee hit four field goals and a free toss to pace Eastern to a 20-14 lead at the end of the first quarter. With three minutes remaining in the half Rog Dettro stole the ball and raced the length of the floor to lay one up and give the Panthers their largest lead of the game, 31-20.

Northern narrowed this to 33-30 with 45 seconds to go but then Dettro and Chuck Schramm swapped free tosses as Bob Lee jumped a 20 footer to give Eastern a 36-31 halftime lead.

Panthers outscored the Huskies 22-20 the third quarter to go into the final period with a 58-51 edge. The Panthers had to play the game of their lives in this period as they

stopped rally after rally and countered basket for basket against the torrid shooting Huskies.

With three minutes 15 seconds to go the Panthers led 69-63 and started slowing down the play to kill time while the Northerners pressed all over the floor. Joe Shirk hit a basket with one minute to go to narrow the lead to 72-70 but then Ludwig was fouled while "freezing" the ball and sank one free throw to give Eastern a three point edge.

Staas hit a 20 footer with 45 seconds to go making the score, 73-72. Roe was fouled but missed two free tosses and Chilovich was fouled while fighting for the rebound and capitalized on the charity shots to again give the Panthers a three point edge.

Roe was again fouled with five seconds remaining and boosted the score to 77-72 as he made both free throws and clinched at least a tie for conference championship (Continued on page 6)

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LITTLE CAMPUS

by athletes post record in games Carbondale

ES OF basketball games are the main items of interest week as far as most of the ers of the Women's Athletic tion were concerned. Eastern returned home from basketball sportsday at South- Saturday, February 14, with and a loss to their credit. Diefenthaler's team rallied the fourth quarter to defeat ern 26-21 and after leading the way until the final min- Shady Wilson's team suffer- bitter 27-25 defeat at the of Cape Girardeau. Other games of the week the sophomore Red Ras- and the Junior Jet game ended in a 33-39 victory the sophomores. An ef- fective screen play and the eye of Mary Lou Moore scored 22 points proved al for the juniors in what probably one of the bet- games of the tournament. Red Rascals are now in first followed by the Jets and the hope for the juniors now be an upset for the Ras- when they tangle with the ettes tonight in the final of the tournament. Elaine Scanlan's volleyball captured first place in the ment last week as they de- Millie Myers' team 28-9, in off game of a tie for first which had resulted the pre- week when Myers' team 35-12. Final standings in the ment were Scanlan, first; second; Carlyle and Bally, third; and Edwards, fourth. to several conflicts with for the other colleges, WAA dvoted to cancel the volley- basketball sportsday previous- eduled for this Saturday, ary 28. Possibility of a sportsday is still being erd.

Columnist William Morris the Daily Texan tells about kretball game slated during Christmas holidays between Hill and Stone college. so happened that Center Hill to Stone and Stone ended up ter Hill. Net results: Dis- ed players, baffled coaches, observers and another two in this doggone column."

The University of Wash- on Daily, in a romantic chose its "ideal couple" on a. The lucky duo consists of y who kicks points after own and the guy who holds

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Like Mother Makes"

# Panthers lose first home game in 4 years to Hoosiers

## Team that beat Eastern at home in 1948 gives repeat performance

ON FEBRUARY 4, 1949 the Eastern State Panthers dropped a 68-55 basketball game to the Indiana State Sycamores in the Health Education building. Few people who witnessed this game imagined that the next game the fighting Panthers from Charleston would lose at home would be four years and eleven days later to another Indiana State team thus breaking a 52 game home winning streak.

The Panthers of 1952-53 were the fifth Panther team which has participated in keeping this streak intact.

When the Panthers faced the Indiana State five last week they were hoping to avenge a defeat they had received in Terre Haute earlier in the season.

The Sycamores jumped to an early 5-1 lead with three minutes gone in the first period but Rog Dettro and Bob Lee connected on 25 foot shots to even the score.

With ten seconds to go in the period and the score tied 16-16, Roger Adkins fouled Bud Patberg who put the Panthers out in front 17-16 as he connected on his free toss. Dick Atha, high scoring guard for the Sycamores, took a long desperation shot as the buzzer sounded ending the period and charged into Rog Dettro who made the charity shot to give the Panthers a 18-16 margin at the one-quarter mark.

With Bob Lee and Dettro pacing the attack the Panthers lengthened their lead to 29-20 with four minutes gone and held the Hoosiers in scoring to lead at half-time 36-29.

Statistics for the first half had the Panthers hitting at a 50 per cent clip as they made 13 out of 26 shots. Indiana

State hit a respectable 13 of 31 shots for a 41 per cent average. The Eastern zone defense had the Sycamores somewhat baffled as they couldn't utilize their famed fast-break.

Sam Richardson, high scoring center for Indiana State, had only four points at the half, but the Indiana State defense was troublesome also as Eastern's Bud Patberg failed to register from the field in the first half but hit four of seven free tosses.

With Atha shooting and hitting over the Panther zone defense in the second half the Sycamores kept in the ball game while Dettro and Chilovich were carrying the load for the Panthers. The Healey-men led 50-49 with two minutes remaining in the third quarter.

Murray hit a two pointer to put State in the lead 50-51. Then Dettro drove the length of the floor after stealing the ball to lay one up for two points. Just as the quarter ended Chilovich tipped in a rebound shot to give the Panthers a 55-51 lead.

With three minutes gone in the last period Eastern held a 62-52 lead as Lee, Taylor, and Patberg scored two points each while holding State to one. State then started slowly and methodically to whittle this lead and with three min-

# Gymnastic squad to make tour of area high schools in spring

by John Dowling

DURING THE past few weeks a group of boys have been working very hard in the Health Education building. No, it is not the basketball team I am speaking of, but the gymnastic team under the coaching of Dr. William Groves.

The gymnastic team has a three-fold purpose. One, exhibitions for area high schools to show them another sport besides the usual thought of; second, to familiarize these same high schools with Eastern's name in another way besides basketball, football, music, etc.; third, to offer opportunity to boys that are too light or short to play other sports to excel in a sport activity.

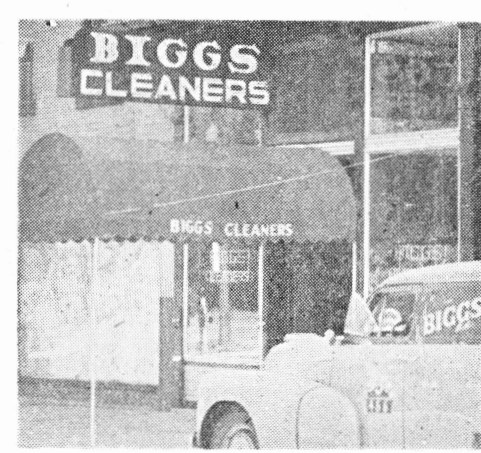
At the present time coach Groves has about 25 boys working under his direction. In the near future these boys will make up a traveling unit that will put on exhibitions for area high schools. The traveling schedule is about complete. The trips will cover most of southern and eastern Illinois.

Most of these boys are freshmen and are green in the field of gymnastics but they are developing well according to coach Groves. The achievements the boys make in this field helps them to become a more rounded individual just as football or basketball does.

Some of the activities that are included in a gym team performance are: tumbling, work on the trampoline, springboard work, ground pyramids, parallel bars and work on the flying rings.

The team performed at the half-time of the Eastern-Indiana State game and displayed their talents to many interested spectators.

All of the above listed take much practice and skill. The team practices three and four times weekly.



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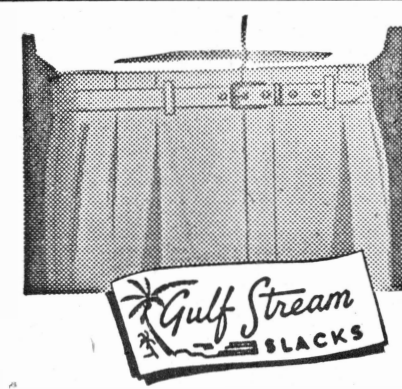
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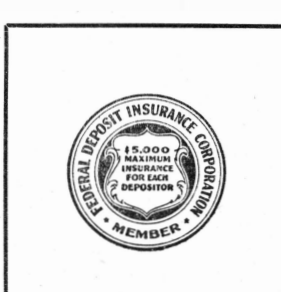
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## School physician likes faculty, students at Eastern

by Beverly Hershbarger

YOU'LL FIND as much or more enthusiasm for Eastern in the person of Doctor Robert Rodin as you'll find in any student as Eastern.

He admits it was the college that attracted him to Charleston when he gave up his practice in Youngstown, Ohio. ,

One thing that he likes especially about Eastern is the entertainment series. He hasn't missed a program since he came here. He also feels that Eastern has a "wonderful faculty and student body."

I asked the doctor if he had special hobbies and he replied, "I enjoy most anything—music, art and athletics—especially tennis." He was manager of his tennis team in high school.

When I asked him if college students were any different from other patients he said, "No, patients are all much the same, but I do think it is important for the students to realize the good medical service we can give. We have the finest drugs and antibiotics that money can buy, if there happens to be a patient that we can't treat here at the center, we can refer him to a specialist for other treatment."

The doctor then went on to say that colds, respiratory diseases and flu seem to be the most common ailments at Eastern. During the recent wave of flu, 759 students had gone to the health service in one week.

After receiving his BS and MD from the University of Illinois in 1931, Dr. Rodin served his 18 months internship at Wesley Memorial hospital in Chicago. From there he went to Rotunda Junior college, Dublin, Ireland to teach and practice obstetrics. Since then he has practiced and taught at the St. Louis Maternity Hospital, The University of Louisville Medical School, the Kentucky Baptist Hospital and the St. Elizabeth Hospital in Youngstown.

Dr. Rodin's wife and two daughters, Sherrie 12, and Roberta 5, are still in Youngstown.

ACP—Basketball fans at the University of West Virginia are being passed out "sportsmanship" sheets at the games, in a drive for more humane treatment of referees.

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## Tekes win second housekeeping prize

TAU KAPPA Epsilon has been awarded the good-housekeeping trophy for the winter quarter, according to Dr. William J. Crane, student activities director.

This is the second straight quarter the trophy has been won by the Tekes. A fraternity winning it three times retains permanent possession.

Eastern's five fraternities are judged on good-housekeeping in general by an inspection team composed of Dr. Crane, Dr. Thomas A. Phillips, Mr. Earl P. Bloom, and Randall Josseland.

David Jefferies is house manager for TKE.

## Editors announce 'Warbler' meeting

ANOTHER MEETING of the Warbler staff is scheduled at 7:15 tonight in the Annex. Co-editors Ann Hardin and Delores Wilson have called two meetings for this week. Members that were unable to attend last night are urged to be at tonight's meeting to work on write-ups.

It is important that all members attend these meetings if the books are to be put out on time, according to the editors.

## Win against Normal will give Eastern 3 league titles in row

EASTERN ILLINOIS State Panthers are within one game of sewing up their third undisputed IAC basketball championship as they won one game and lost one game the past weekend. The Panthers lost to Western Friday night by a 87-81 score but Central Michigan spilled a top favorite Michigan Normal team to keep the Panthers on top of the heap.

Only game remaining between Eastern and an undisputed championship is the Normal-Eastern game here this Saturday. With this game being played on the Panthers home court the odds favor the hosts in gaining revenge for a previous defeat the Normal-men handed the Panthers.

The win from Northern Saturday evening gave the Panthers an 8-3 record. Closest competition the Panthers have are Michigan Normal and Illinois Normal who have identical 7-4 records. Northern will be host to Michigan Normal in a game Saturday night that will close the conference season for the Michigan team.

If Illinois State Normal beats Eastern this Saturday and Michigan Normal should defeat Northern the conference championship would end in a deadlock with three teams—Eastern, Michigan Normal, and Illinois Normal tied for first place with same 8-4 records. Ken Hesler, Eastern Publicity

Director, who also keeps the statistics and records for the IAC has released the following statistics concerning team and individual performances so far this season. These statistics are figured on games prior to February 14, and do not include last weekend games.

| Scoring Leaders               |       |     |      |
|-------------------------------|-------|-----|------|
|                               | Games | TP  | Avg. |
| Sarver (IN)                   | 10    | 243 | 24.3 |
| Parfitt (CM)                  | 10    | 190 | 19.0 |
| Kirksey (MN)                  | 10    | 187 | 18.7 |
| Lee (E)                       | 9     | 151 | 16.8 |
| Dettro (E)                    | 9     | 144 | 16.0 |
| Ripplemeyer (S)               | 10    | 157 | 15.7 |
| Patberg (E)                   | 9     | 140 | 16.5 |
| Field Goal Percentage Leaders |       |     |      |
|                               | FTA   | FT  | PCT. |
| Sudman (MN)                   | 90    | 43  | 47.8 |
| Lee (E)                       | 136   | 64  | 47.1 |
| Schramm (N)                   | 99    | 45  | 45.5 |
| Richard (IN)                  | 119   | 52  | 43.7 |
| Kirksey (MN)                  | 178   | 77  | 42.7 |
| Goldman (N)                   | 111   | 47  | 42.3 |
| Rogers (W)                    | 107   | 42  | 39.3 |
| Free Throw Percentage Leaders |       |     |      |
|                               | FTA   | FT  | PCT. |
| Sarver (IN)                   | 36    | 33  | 91.7 |

## Weekend games

(Continued from page 4)

for the Eastern State Panthers. Bob Lee hit 10 field goals of 21 attempts and two free throws for 22 points, tops for both teams. Schramm's 18 was high for Northern team.

| Eastern box score: |    | FG | FT |
|--------------------|----|----|----|
| Patberg            | 5  | 3  |    |
| Chilovich          | 4  | 3  |    |
| Taylor             | 2  | 0  |    |
| Lee                | 10 | 2  |    |
| Dettro             | 4  | 3  |    |
| Roe                | 0  | 5  |    |
| Ludwig             | 0  | 0  |    |
| Gosnell            | 0  | 0  |    |
|                    | 25 | 27 |    |

|                 |    |    |
|-----------------|----|----|
| Parfitt (CM)    | 55 | 46 |
| Decker (CM)     | 53 | 42 |
| Patberg (E)     | 79 | 62 |
| Ripplemeyer (S) | 62 | 47 |
| Dettro (E)      | 53 | 40 |

Statistical leader in total offense is Illinois Normal has scored 783 points in 10 games for a 78.3 average per game.

| The conference standings |   | Won | Lost |
|--------------------------|---|-----|------|
| Eastern                  | 8 | 3   |      |
| Illinois Normal          | 7 | 7   |      |
| Michigan Normal          | 7 | 7   |      |
| Southern Illinois        | 5 | 5   |      |
| Northern Illinois        | 4 | 4   |      |
| Central Michigan         | 4 | 4   |      |
| Western Illinois         | 4 | 4   |      |

In painting class the rule is this:  
You'll never find a flaw  
If like a Lucky Strike you're free  
And easy on the draw!

Richard H. Brenneman  
University of Pittsburgh

I like a boy who's lots of fun—  
On this you can rely;  
There's something else I also like—  
A Lucky smoking guy!

Carolyn Weckel  
Oklahoma University

Nothing no, nothing beats better taste  
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Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?  
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment.  
And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.  
Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!  
Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco.  
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Arthur Distasio  
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Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals most smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

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## Audree's apropos

by Audree McMillan

TALK about quick re-Even before last week's containing the ringing of (Hector) Young and Ted came out this couple got all by themselves—"got pinned!" Since I contend timing is the most important in life, I do think this im-couple could have waited the paper came out, but be as it may they are no longer bers of that select group, the aged Ones."

Valentines Day was profitable Eastern co-eds. The Tekes a dozen roses to each of the cities and Clyde Nealy sent certificates for records to the city houses and the girls. Since Clyde started his "man hater campaign" again stated to mention this but all girls wanted to say thank you to the Tekes and Clyde.

Assembly speaker Dr. J. Ger-Hooper and his wife were a with lots of personality. Hooper keeps a scrapbook of clippings. Dr. Hooper had a against Indiana State he watched them play East-last week. It seems some of film got scratched when he ed his travelogue at Terre. Both remarked about East-new appearing buildings and ed satisfaction with their me here. They are acquaint-oth other assembly speakers ve had; namely, the natural-Dr. Lew Johnson and Singa-Joe Fisher.

Groth, of "Dark of the" fame as the witch boy, ed in Charleston to watch rehearsals and to look up friends. Jerry attended Iowa at Ames, Iowa for a semes-and is starting at the Univer- of Illinois.

ACTER IS what you are—putation is what people think are.

## Winter speaks on enameling to art group

H. EDWARD Winter, nationally famous enamelist, lectured to a group in the library lecture room last Thursday evening.

Mr. Winter's personal philosophy was discussed in the first part of his lecture. He began by telling of several of his early childhood experiences which were instrumental in the choosing of his occupation.

Mr. Winter graduated from the Cleveland Institute of Art and later borrowed money in order to study for a year in Europe. At this point, Mr. Winters mentioned that one of the most important things in achieving success is generosity. He has given away almost ten thousand dollars worth of his own work in the last six or seven years.

Winter also encouraged everyone to follow the career he thought he would like best if he wanted to achieve the full amount of happiness possible in one lifetime.

Mr. Winter showed slides and commented on them for the second part of his lecture. The slides showed the procedure used in making an enamel piece, from the pounding out of the copper base to the final firing of the enamel. The remaining slides were of various pieces of his work done in the last several years of his career. They showed the development of his enameling technique.

Mr. Winter's enamel work is a source of income, not just a hobby. His work is distributed by some department stores and is sold in exhibitions like the one in the Sargent gallery during November.

Mr. Winter mentioned that when he started enameling in this country in the 1930's, he was the only artist using enamel for a means of expression. It was used in some forms in industry, but not

## Exchange desk . . .

by Clare Emmerich

SAID ONE lunatic to the other lunatic, "I, Julius Caesar, have decided to conquer England." "England, hey?" mused the other. "Well, Julius, if I were you—and incidentally, I am . . ."

The Egyptian  
Carbondale, Ill.

\* \* \*

"A secret to a woman is not worth keeping, or too good to keep."

Normal News  
Ypsilanti, Mich.

\* \* \*

The pretty waitress complained that everything she did seemed wrong.

"How about a date tonight?" asked the diner.

The Vidette  
Normal, Ill.

\* \* \*

Stubborn citizen: "I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Peter himself."

Political candidate: "If I were St. Peter, my friend you would not be in my precinct."

The Vidette  
Normal, Ill.

\* \* \*

Home cooking is something too many women are not.

Normal News  
Ypsilanti, Mich.

\* \* \*

"I 'aven't 'ad a bite for days," said the tramp to the landlady of an English Inn, The "George and the Dragon." D'you think yer

as a means of expressing artistic ability. Since that time enameling has become very popular and has been recognized as a form of art.

In closing his lecture, Mr. Winter expressed his appreciation for having been given the opportunity to speak before the group as the annual art department speaker. He presented the school with one of his beautiful enamel bowls as a further token of his appreciation.

## Pictures of athletic teams to adorn corridor of gym

A PICTURE gallery of eastern teams is being constructed in the east corridor of the Health Education building according to a recent announcement by the Varsity club. The gallery will include team pictures of each sport in which a letter is awarded. A team picture of each sport will be added to the collection each year.

Plans provide for facilities for hanging four rows of pictures and each row is to be 20 feet long, according to Jack Sims, Varsity club president.

Tresner's Cabinet Shop of Charleston has been contracted to do the work. It is to be completed sometime this week.

Varsity club, which is sponsoring the gallery, has secured team pictures for a number of past years and these will be added to the collection.

could spare me one?"

"Certainly not," replied the landlady.

"Thank yer," said the tramp, and slouched off. A few minutes later he was back.

"What d'yer want now?" asked the landlady.

"Could I have a few words with George?" asked the tramp.

The Oshkosh Advance  
Oshkosh, Wis.

\* \* \*

"This is the third operating table this month, Dr. Spileongar, you must learn not to cut so deeply."

The Oshkosh Advance  
Oshkosh, Wis.

## Byrnes to serve as head of Red Cross drive

DR. ARTHUR F. Byrnes, director of audio-visual education, will serve as Red Cross fund-drive chairman for the college. The college quota this year is \$500, Byrnes said.

The 1953 drive will open in the Coles County chapter March 3. General campaign chairman John Ensign, manager of Dress-Well shop, expects to complete the drive within a week.

Provision for student participation in the drive is expected to be made.

Student-donors accounted for nearly 40 per cent of the chapter's quota at a recent visit of the bloodmobile.

"Donor-dollars are needed to complete the job," Byrnes pointed out. "It costs the Red Cross \$4.63 to collect and process each pint of blood ready for use."

## Jenne in Korea

CAPT. LOREN E. Jenne, '40, graduate, is now with the 45th Infantry division in Korea, according to a report from the office of public relations.

Jenne has been in the army since 1941. During World War II, Jenne served in European, African and Middle Eastern campaigns.

Forty-fifth division has been in combat in the see-saw hill battles of the Korean war.

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# Socials . . .

## Pinning

MISS ELEANOR Young, junior elementary major from Hindsboro, became pinned to Mr. Ted Porter, junior chemistry major from Carlinville recently.

Miss Young is the house president of Delta Zeta social sorority. Porter is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

## Engagement

MISS MARY Jane McCormick, sophomore business education major from St. Francisville, recently became engaged to Mr. Loren Blaase, senior business major from Tuscola.

Miss McCormick is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Mr. Blaase is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

## English club hears record

ENGLISH CLUB heard a recording of Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning" at the meeting Wednesday, February 18.

Plans were begun for the club to see a play in the spring. Last year the club went to Chicago to see Broadway comedy hit, "Bell, Book and Candle."

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## Marriage

MISS MARILYN Stephan became the bride of Mr. Dwayne Roe in a Valentine's Day ceremony at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Danville.

Miss Stephan, sophomore elementary major from Danville, is president of Pemberton hall and a pledge to Delta Zeta social sorority.

Mr. Roe, senior physical education major from Danville, was named a Campus Leader and is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

Miss Margery Steele, also a pledge of Delta Zeta, was maid of honor.

## Sigma Pi's fete Delta Sigmas

DELTA SIGMA Epsilon members were the guests of the Sigma Pi fraternity at a house party on Monday, February 16.

Dr. Kenneth E. Damann, fraternity adviser, provided the entertainment by showing a colored film of several Eastern Homecoming parades. The "Golden Rockets" also entertained the group by singing several songs.

Refreshments were served and the party was then closed with group singing.

## Outsiders to aid in study of Home Ec teacher training

DR. JOHNNIE Christian, program specialist from the United States office of education, and Miss Rena Hodgen and Miss Genevieve Crouse, from the state department of education, will be on the campus next week to take part in a cooperative study of the teachers training program in home economics education at Eastern.

Eastern is the only state supported college which has not had this cooperative study.

## Assembly board entertains Hooper

DR. AND Mrs. J. Gerald Hooper who sponsored the travelogue "Wondering Along Acadian Trails" featured at last week's assembly, were the guests of the assembly board at a luncheon in the cafeteria after the assembly.

Dr. Robert G. Buzzard and student and faculty members of the board attended the luncheon.

Results of the assembly board poll taken last Friday of student and faculty suggestions for better assemblies will be discussed at the board meeting today. The results of the questionnaire will be given out at a later date.

## Listening room schedule

### Campus films

**Today**

8 a.m. S216, Sound Waves and Their Sources; 8 and 9 a.m., 1 p.m. S305, Development of the Chick; 8:20 and 9: 20 a.m., 1:20 p.m. S305, Life Cycle of the Frog; 9:30 p.m. S216, Sound Waves and Their Sources; 1 p.m. G136, Rodney; 3 p.m. S305, Immunization.

**Thursday**

11 a.m. M9, Fashions Favorite; 1 p.m. P17, The Story of the Storage Battery; 1 p.m. G136, Human Growth; 1:30 p.m. G136, Human Beginnings; 3 p.m. A17, The Story of the Storage Battery; 3 p.m. S305, Body Defense Against Disease.

**Friday**

8 a.m. M9, Making That Sale; 8:30 a.m. M9, The Pre-Approach; 8:30 a.m. M9, Prospecting; 8:45 a.m. M9, The Approach; 9 a.m., 3 p.m. M63, Understanding Children's Drawings; 9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. M63, Understanding Children's Play; 9 a.m., 3 p.m. M9, Posture and Exercise; 9:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. M9, How to Avoid Muscle Strains; 11 a.m. S305, Digestion of Food; 1 p.m. S118, Out of True; 2 p.m. M9, Two Views of Socialism; 2 p.m. S305, ABC of Internal Combustion; 2:20 p.m. S305, ABC of the Auto Engine.

**Wednesday**

3 p.m. Spike Jones  
4 p.m. Operatic Arias (Kipp)  
7-9 p.m. Giordano: Fedora; Mozart: Gosi Fan Tutte, excerpts

**Thursday**

3-5 p.m. Mendelssohn: Piano collection; Sonata, organ, in D minor, op. 107; Saint-Saens: Symphony no. 3, C minor, op. 56 (with organ)  
7 p.m. Gene Krupa  
8 p.m. Peggy Lee, Benny Goodman

**Friday**


3-5 p.m. Sibelius: Symphony no. 4, A minor; Lemminkainen Homeward Journey Songs; 5-7 p.m. Sibelius: Symphony no. 7 C major, op. 105

**Monday**

3 p.m. Red Nichols  
4 p.m. Kabalevsky; Scriabin: piano, no. 3, op. 46; Khachaturian: Concerto, piano (1936)  
7-9 p.m. McDonald: The Swan Fe Trail; Offenbach; Gaithe, Tchaikovsky: Swan Lake

**Tuesday**

3-5 p.m. Schubert: Sonata for violin, no. 1, D major; Sonata for piano, no. 10, D major, op. 53; Symphony no. 2, B flat; Quartet no. 13, A major, op. 29  
7 p.m. Yma Sumac  
8 p.m. Claude Thornhill

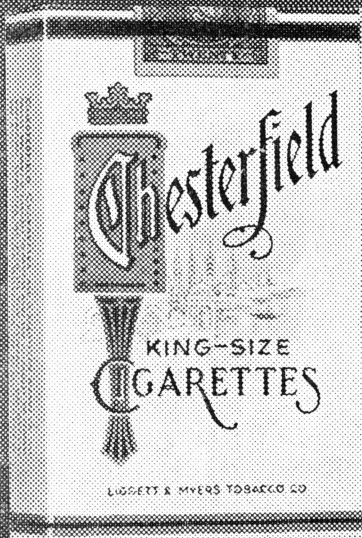


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